

**38230 to 38285—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)****38237. EUONYMUS sp. Celastraceæ.**

“(No. 1125. Village of Tchangpai, Shensi, China. February 5, 1914.) Cuttings of spindle wood, usually seen as a shrub, but when not molested growing to be a medium-sized tree. The plant is an excellent bank binder, throwing up suckers all around; it stands drought to a wonderful extent, while it resists alkali also to a certain degree. In most places this shrub is cut down every year, but this treatment seems to make it spread more. It deserves to be given a thorough test as a bank and soil-binding plant, especially in the semiarid parts of the United States.”

**38238. SALIX sp. Salicaceæ.****Willow.**

“(No. 1126. Near Chaoyi, Shensi, China. February 7, 1914.) Cuttings of a willow of wide-spreading growth, forming a characteristically well rounded head when becoming older. Apparently able to stand a goodly amount of drought and alkali.”

**38239. GLEDITSIA sp. Cæsalpiniaceæ.**

“(No. 1128. Near Puchowfu, Shansi, China. February 8, 1914.) A very thorny shrub of rather tall growth, occurring on dry places. Said to bear whitish flowers. Of value perchance as a hedge shrub for the drier sections of the United States. Chinese name *Lang ya ch'ih*, meaning ‘wolf’s teeth.’ Roots, to be planted slantingly.”

**38240 to 38242. PYRUS CHINENSIS Lindl. Malaceæ.****Pear.**

From near Puchowfu, Shansi, China. Scions or cuttings collected February 10, 1914.

**38240.** “(No. 1136.) A very large variety of Chinese pear, producing fruits that often weigh 1 pound apiece. Of barrel shape, color dark yellow, flesh nonmelting, somewhat coarse in texture, but juicy and sweet to the taste. Possesses good keeping and shipping qualities. Of value for hybridization experiments. Chinese name *Chin li*, meaning ‘golden pear.’”

**38241.** “(No. 1137.) A variety of Chinese pear, of medium large size, of round form, color pale yellow, flesh nonmelting, of somewhat granular texture, juicy, and of but moderately sweet taste. Of value for hybridization experiments and for canning purposes. Chinese name *Pai li*, meaning ‘white pear.’ This *Pai li* is quite different from the Peking pear that passes under the same name.”

**38242.** “(No. 1138.) A variety of Chinese pear of apple shape and looks, being red cheeked on one side and other yellow on the other. Flesh hard and sourish. A most remarkable keeper and shipper. Of value as a cooking pear, for sauces, and possibly in hybridization experiments. Chinese name *Hung hsiao li*, meaning ‘red sour pear.’”

**38243 to 38247. ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA Miller. Rhamnaceæ.****Jujube.**

(Ziziphus sativa Gaertn.)

From near Pailhsiangchen, Shansi, China. Scions collected February 13, 1914.